Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

The AMERICAN FRIEND

MAY 29, 1958

HOLBROOK LIBRARY
PACIFIC SCHOOL
OF RELIGION

An illustration from "Tomorrow Will be Bright," a new book by Mabel Leigh Hunt reviewed in this issue. The scene illustrated is at Friends Meeting in North Carolina just before the Harvey family migrates with a group of other Quakers to Ohio. Mabel Leigh Hunt has drawn on her own family background to write a delightful book for children about 19th Century Quaker life.

AMONG FRIENDS

In the Five Years Meeting

Observations and Concerns

Glenn A. Reece
General Secretary

The Local Meeting

New concern is in evidence among Friends for our local Meetings. This gives promise for the future. However, there is real need that this concern become a very active one.

The future of the Society of Friends rests largely upon the local Meeting. It represents the strength of the Quarterly, Yearly and Five Years Meetings. Our ability to continue to give a ministry that is redemptive and of lasting worth will be determined by the strength of our local Meetings.

Within the Meeting

As Jesus set forth in the great commandment, the Christian life calls for a fourfold development—spiritual, social, intellectual and physical. Full growth, in the life of the Spirit, leads to "abundant life". Spiritual values in their true meaning are rightly related to every area of life. In the two foremost commandments, Jesus set this forth clearly. These instruct us to love God with complete abandon and our neighbor "as ourselves". The inner seeking and growth must go forward even as we express concern for others and minister to them. It is necessary in this two-fold venture that every member actively participate. As individuals we can contribute greatly to the strength and spiritual vitality of the Meeting. This makes possible a vital, growing fellowship.

Review of the Meeting

In many of our Meetings, the average attendance of the meeting for worship is only about half the resident membership. We have felt that worship is at the very center of life and all concern for service should arise through our worship experience. Therefore, we should earnestly endeavor to bring all members into the worship life of the Meeting regularly.

This may call for an evaluation of the quality of worship experienced in the Meeting. The Ministry and Counsel should be concerned to find guidance to enrich the worship and to enfold all members in that fellowship.

The worship of the meeting should reach out into the community and make an impact upon the lives of others who may also be drawn into its fellowship.

Are we courageous and concerned enough to re-evaluate our worship, to tap the deep springs of life and to pursue the course which comes to light in our search? This calls for a frank, honest survey of our own lives and loyalties in the light of Divine purpose and human need. Do our ideals, concerns and activities commend our faith to others?

The Need for Leadership

The local Meeting is our only source of leadership. Throughout the Society of Friends, including the need within each local Meeting, there is continuous, urgent need and call for leadership. Are we discerning enough to discover those with gift and call? Are we consecrated and wise enough to encourage them and guide the proper development of their lives and gifts for this service?

—Glenn A. Reece

INDEX

Among Friends by Glenn A. Reece 162
Editorials: "The Greater Blessing" by R. Ernest Lamb, and "The Awareness of God" by Thomas R. Fisher 163
A Visit to Mediterranean Friends, by Herbert M. Hadley 164
Observations in Jordan, by Landrum Bolling 165
Report from Russia, by Gen. Hugh Hester and Jerome Davis 167
Correspondence: Ruth Whittlesey and Juanita Matassa 168
Quaker Campus Life 169
Literature in Review: "Tomorrow Will Be Bright" 170
Poetry: Gertrude Huheey and E. Merrill Root 170
American Quakerama, The Right Technique 176

Because of its Centennial, Western Yearly Meeting (August 20-25) will attract many visitors. Friends desiring overnight lodging should write to Mrs. Mary Brunson, 118 South Mill St., Plainfield, Indiana.

THE AMERICAN FRIEND - New Series, Vol. XLVI, No. 11
Old Series, Vol. LXV, No. 11

AUTHORIZED BY THE FIVE YEARS MEETING OF FRIENDS
PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE FRIENDS PUBLICATION BOARD
AT BERNE, INDIANA
ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO
THE AMERICAN FRIEND
101 QUAKER HILL DRIVE
RICHMOND, INDIANA

Merritt Murphy, Editor
Eleanor Zelliot, Associate Editor
Frances Ryan, Assistant for Circulation and Advertising
E. Merrill Root, Editor of Poetry

EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTORS

D. Elton Trueblood ..... Richmond, Indiana
Alexander C. Purdy ..... Hartford, Connecticut
Dorothy Gilbert Thorne ..... Wilmington, Ohio
T. Canby Jones ..... Wilmington, Ohio
Harold Walker ..... Whittier, Calif.

PUBLICATION BOARD

James C. Matchett, Chairman ..... Chicago, Illinois
Edward Nusbaum ..... Richmond, Indiana
Howard Thorne ..... Wilmington, Ohio
Helen L. Woodard ..... Georgetown, Illinois
Asher Woolley ..... Richmond, Indiana

AMERICAN FRIEND COUNCIL

Mildred H. Hale ..... Richmond, Indiana
C. Warren Griffiths ..... Wilmington, Ohio
Wendell G. Farr ..... Oskaloosa, Iowa
William M. Fuson ..... Richmond Indiana
Mary K. Farquhar ..... Wilmington, Ohio
Errol T. Elliott ..... Indianapolis, Indiana

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription Price ..... $3.00 per year
Foreign, 75 cents extra. Single copies, 15 cents.
Advertising in the Local Meeting Directory, 10 cents per line per issue. Other Advertising rates given on application.

Member Yearly Meetings of the Five Years Meeting of Friends: Baltimore (Homewood), California, Canada, Cuba, East Africa, Indiana, Iowa, Jamaica, Nebraska, New England, New York, North Carolina, Western and Wilmington.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post-office of Berne, Indiana

Editorials . . .

The Greater Blessing

R. Ernest Lamb, a transplanted Irish Friend, has given years of service to Canada Yearly Meeting, California Yearly Meeting and the Five Years Meeting. He is now Interim Pastor at East Whittier Friends Meeting in California.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts 20:35.

In his farewell message to the elders of Ephesus, Paul quotes the above statement, giving as his authority Jesus Christ himself. Moffatt and Phillips use the term "happier" rather than "blessed" in their translations, suggesting that there is more genuine satisfaction in giving than getting. Certainly we will admit that those who have given their lives in glad abandon to Christian service at home and abroad are among our happiest friends.

It is essential that our young Friends be trained in the art of giving if Friends are to occupy and maintain new frontiers.

The Young Friends of California two years ago organized a "Work Day" when in all the cooperating Meetings, high school and college age youth went out to mow lawns, clean house, wash cars or do other useful chores. All funds received went to the Mission Board and a new airplane for Alaska was the result. This year the special work day was in the fall and the goal a carry-all station wagon for our mission work in Guatemala. Over $200 was earned by the young folks of East Whitter where I am now serving. They derived a real satisfaction in so doing.

Many middle aged and older Friends who were members of Christian Endeavor in their youth will recall the emphasis placed on service, including tithing, and the requirement that each society have its missionary committee and missionary outreach. The whole program was based on consecration and commitment. Many of the pastors and missionaries still serving were trained in that school. The same objective could be and should be applied to our Young Friends movement today.

We are encouraged to recognize that the Lord loves a cheerful giver. One who gives joyously finds real satisfaction in so doing. It is also worthwhile to remember that as we give we get. "Give and it shall be given unto you, good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over—for with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again."

To give ourselves is the initial essential step; after that the love of Christ will constrain and control.

R. Ernest Lamb

The Awareness of God

Thomas Fisher is minister of the Worcester, Massachusetts, Monthly Meeting and a student at Boston University.

In the 115th Psalm, David wrote:

"The idols are silver and gold.
They have mouths, but do not speak;
eyes, but do not see;
ears, but do not hear . . .
Those who make these idols are like them;
and so are all who trust in them."

Few people will deny that we live in a world that is filled with tension and anxiety. We see it written in the faces of many whom we meet. In seeking life, they have eyes but see not; ears but hear not. They are unaware that God is all about them, and their lives are filled with anxiety.

Two men were walking along a busy street in New York, filled with all the noises of the city, when one of them said suddenly: "Do you hear that cricket? I think it's coming from the ivy on that church across the street." The other protested, saying that the sound of a cricket would be drowned out by all the noise.

"It all depends," said the first man, "on what you are listening for. Here, let me show you." So, he took a quarter out of his pocket and dropped it on the pavement. Immediately several people turned to see where the sound had come from.

The sound of a cricket and the sound of a quarter are very similar in volume, but some hear the one sound only. Too few of us have tuned our ears to hear the miracles of life. We are awed by the indescribable beauty of a sunset or by the exquisiteness of a blossoming flower. But let us not stop here in our awareness of God and in our appreciation of the miracles of life.

Seeing God in nature is only the beginning. A greater miracle is that capacity for love which God put in the heart of man when He created man in His own image. As God is love, so man has the capacity to love. We don't always use it, and we often fail to see it in others, but it is there.

Cherish that miracle and never under-estimate its power. When practiced, it turns an irritable neighbor into a friend, it turns an undesirable character into a useful citizen, it turns a sceptic into a believer.

When we practice the love-of-God in us, we not only look, we see; we not only listen, we hear; and our awareness of God increases.

Thomas Fisher

They that love beyond the World cannot be separated by it. Death cannot kill what never dies. Nor can Spirits ever be divided that love and live in the same Divine Principle.

William Penn

A Visit to Mediterranean Friends

By Herbert M. Hadley

Harold Smuck, Principal of the Friends Boys School in Ramallah, took this unposed scene of a portion of New East Yearly Meeting in Ramallah and titled it, "A new version of the Presence in the Midst." The woman Friend closest to the camera is Nameh Shahla, faithful village worker with Friends Ramallah Mission for more than thirty years. Beside her is her sister, Jemileh Shahla. Behind the two Arab women is Herbert Hadley.

Herbert Hadley recently completed a ten week journey as General Secretary for the Friends World Committee. In addition to Eastern Mediterranean areas, he visited Friends in Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Friends interested in contacts with Eastern Mediterranean area groups may write to the Friends World Committee, Woodbrooke, Selly Oak, Birmingham 29, England.

I entered the Eastern Mediterranean area at Istanbul—the city which sits astride the Bosphorus with one side in Europe and the other in Asia. But Istanbul is not the key to Quaker life in the Near and Middle East. The key is the Near East Yearly Meeting which unites in one body Friends in Lebanon and Jordan.

It is of more than passing interest that the Lebanese portion of the Yearly Meeting springs from the work of British Friends while the Meeting at Ramallah in Jordan is the result of the labors of American Friends of the Five Years Meeting. While there is something characteristic of its background in each, the two groups of Arab Quakers find unity easily in their annual sessions held at Easter time in alternate years at Brummana (Lebanon) and at Ramallah. This year the Yearly Meeting was at Ramallah.

Only ten miles from Jerusalem, Ramallah offers the visitor unique opportunities at Easter time, and a traditional part of Yearly Meeting held here is a sunrise service at the Garden Tomb. But the pall of the unsolved Arab refugee problem is heavy. An "unofficial" refugee camp is to be found inside Ramallah — a hillside area where these homeless ones have built rude huts out of any material available to them. The advantage of the location inside the town is its proximity to occasional employment. Two other camps are nearby—one "semi-official" and the other operated officially by the United Nations.

Gathered in the Holy Land at Easter time, Friends remembered "the significance of Christ's message of love, forgiveness and service, which is sorely needed today here where he lived and taught." The Epistle of the Yearly Meeting continues, "Friends, though few in numbers, feel an urge and a responsibility to bear witness to our testimonies in this troubled land . . . and we face great difficulties in translating our role as Quakers into something more than hopes and visions."

The thought and concern of American and British Friends in the area has given support to the Quaker witness of Near East Yearly Meeting. The British staff at the Friends High School at Brummana and the thriving American Quaker community in Beirut have greatly increased the strength of Brummana Monthly Meeting, now composed of two Preparative Meetings: Beirut and Brummana. The "outsiders" actually outnumber the Arab membership in these Meetings, but happily the major official responsibility remains in Arab hands, with strong support in every way from those whose earlier Quaker experience has been in American or British meetings. In Ramallah, however, there is need for more Friends of high caliber from the West. This kind of support is required if the two Friends Schools are to continue to make a contribution by upholding the standards of high character as well as good scholarship for which they have long been well known in the country.

While the Friends Schools at Brummana and Ramallah have had official support from abroad, the Daniel and Emily Oliver Orphanage at Ras-el-Metn in Lebanon has struggled for its existence. A heritage from two strongly individualistic Quakers, the orphanage is now under the direction of one of its old scholars: Arab Friend Boutros Khoury. Its building damaged beyond repair by earthquake two years ago, the Orphanage has been given a good piece of land by the Lebanese Government. If efforts are successful to secure building funds a school with an emphasis on vocational training will be provided.

Emphasizing the importance of a closer connection with the larger family of Friends, the Near East Yearly Meeting has recorded its "hope that Friends travelling through the Middle East will visit with us and perhaps gain a greater insight into the complex problems which exist here and, in so doing, help to spread greater understanding and concern." The Yearly Meeting named Fuad Zaru, a pharmacist of Ramallah, as its representative to the September meeting in Germany of the Friends World Committee for Consultation.

All five staff members of the American Friends Service Committee Unit in Israel attended the Yearly Meeting and were heartily welcomed. The proposal was made that sometime the Yearly Meeting might meet in Israel with these Friends. While the unrealistic nature of the proposal was recognized in discussion, there was still a yearning to leap over the wall that divides man from man in bitter conflict.

I was to go from Jordan to Israel, and from Israel to Cyrus en route to Greece. It was the wish of Near East Yearly Meeting that I should carry to the little meeting of British Friends in Nicosia (Cyprus) their greetings and an invitation to visit Near East Friends at future Yearly Meetings or other times. I was able to deliver the letter at a gathering of eight Friends in the home of the Clerk, Robert Wood.

In Istanbul I had visited Friends Robert and Betty Avery. Later I discovered that an Austrian Friend living in Beirut knows Bob Avery well, but neither has until now known that the other is a Friend. Until now, no Friends meeting for worship has been held in Istanbul; but a handful of people is considering getting together for this purpose. Besides the Averys in Istanbul, other Friends in Turkey include William and Mary Nute in Ankara.

In Athens I met with the Friends who worship once a month in the home of George and Isabel Papageorgiou. I missed the meeting for worship at Salonica, but with Noel and Joy Jones who direct the Quaker School for Village Girls, I visited a dozen or more Friends, ex-Friends and near Friends who appreciate the opportunity they have periodically for quiet Quaker worship. Both Athens and Salonica can be included in travel to or from the Near East, and Friends there would welcome visitors who share the Quaker faith and approach to life.

Thus, there is the prospect of a developing relationship among the Friends of the Eastern Mediterranean Area. In addition to the groups and individuals whom I have visited on this journey, there is a Quaker family in Cairo, another in Amman, and another in Persia. In the part of the world where man has lived longest a new fellowship of Friends is born.

Observations in Jordan

By Landrum Bolling

Landrum Bolling, President-elect of Earlham College and a well known journalist, made several broadcast tapes during his recent visit to Jordan. Excerpts from these spoken descriptions of his travels create an unusually clear picture of the land and people of Jordan.

Ramallah is a little town of about 30,000 population which has grown enormously in the last ten years due to the great influx of Arab refugees from the part of Palestine which is now Israel. I started out from Cairo early this morning on a plane run by Air Jordan, which has American pilots and American maintenance crews. I was rather pleased with this, frankly, because the plane was an old one, one of the DC 3's, the workhorses of the Air Force during World War II. This is a very serviceable kind of plane, but after all, they are getting old.

We flew from Cairo out across the desert to the Gulf of Suez, past the city Suez itself, on across the Sinai peninsula, certainly one of the most barren, desolate looking parts of the world that I could ever imagine could be found. It is in this wilderness, of course, that Moses and the children of Israel wandered for such a long while so many, many centuries ago. Off to the distance, the airline hostess pointed out, was Mt. Sinai. Eventually we came to the Gulf of Aqaba, that disputed area where Israel, Egypt and Saudi-Arabia meet. The plane being a Jordanian plane did not dare cross over Israeli territory, therefore we flew over the Gulf of Aqaba, making a great swing around the port city of Elath, which is Israeli territory. We flew over a part of Saudi-Arabia and then cut inland and to the north, up along the Israeli-Jordan border toward Jerusalem.

Friends at Ramallah

The land became, little by little, more and more interesting, the hills less and less rugged, and finally we were able to see patches of green and roads and towns. Eventually also we saw the Dead Sea off to our left and finally we saw the city of Jerusalem and the various smaller towns clustering about. We swung down on the airport at Jerusalem, one of the most interesting airstrips I ever landed on because it cuts right across the main highway. They have to put down a barrier across the road, of course, while the planes land and take off.

At the airport itself I found very helpful people who were quite willing to answer all kinds of questions. From here I took a taxi on over to Ramallah where the Friends schools are located.

Here, over a period of a good many years now, Quakers from America have supported two very good schools, one for boys and about a mile away, one for girls. For about a year, George Scherer formerly of the Earlham Chemistry Department and now Executive Secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions, was the principal here in Ramallah. The new principal, who came only in November, is Harold Smuck, formerly pastor of a Friends church at Valley Mills, south of Indianapolis.

There are a few Americans on the staff but most of the teachers are Arabs, native to this part of the world. The students are practically all Arabs of this region, either here in the city of Ramallah or from other parts of Jordan. About a quarter or more of them are refugees from what is now Israeli territory.

Biblical Times

Looking about the little city of Ramallah, you right away could see that this is a Biblical town. Many of the people still wear very fascinating costumes that date back 2,000 years and more. Along the roads and hillsides you find shepherds tending sheep in much the same way they must have tended flocks in the days when Jesus was born.

On the edge of Ramallah is one of those rather dismal cluster of stone and brick huts that you find scattered across this part of the world today, crammed with Arab refugees. Within the borders of this country of Jordan there are more than 500,000 of them; more than half, that is, of the million or so refugees who had to leave their homes when the war was on between Israel and the Arab states.

On the surface, life in Ramallah seems very pleasant. The stores look prosperous and full of goods, the people seem to be cheerful and well fed. There is a tremendous number of automobiles on the streets, the taxis run here and there and bus lines seem to give frequent service into Jerusalem and to other towns in the area.

With Harold Smuck, the Principal of the Friends Boys School, I took a trip about forty or fifty miles north of here earlier and had a look at one of the refugee camps on a hillside overlooking Israeli territory. It was certainly a rocky kind of country that we passed. They have piled up stone fences, they have built stone terraces, and of course they have built great numbers of stone houses, yet still the fields are chock full of rocks of all sizes and descriptions. In spite of this they have built here olive groves and have planted wheat fields, and of course they pasture large flocks of sheep and goats.

Along the way, every now and then, you come across Bedouin encampments, a group of small black tents which are pitched on the hillside where people who take care of flocks live while they graze their animals in that particular area.

Another sight we saw along the road was an oil well drilling operation. They had not struck oil, but American drillers were there, trying to find this rich, black substance upon which so much of the Middle East depends for its wealth.

A Bitter Sight

Still farther on finally, after winding around incredibly difficult hairpin curves we came to a little village high up on a ridge, where a refugee camp had been built after the end of the hostilities between Israel and the Arab countries. There, about 4000 people live, practically nothing to do. The soil around that particular camp is so poor that very little farming can be done. The towns are too far away for men to get jobs in industry or trade, and so they sit, day by day, waiting, for what, they are not quite sure.

And just over the ridge, down the slope to the east, where you can see all across Israel clear to the Mediterranean coast itself, down that slope are the houses, the

Jerusalem's Skyline

farms, the orange and the olive groves that these Arab refugees once owned. It is a bitter kind of sight for them and they feel bitterness in their hearts. Those that you talk to have one story to tell you: "This is our land and those are our homes over there; eventually we will go back. We will not move away, we will not take the possibility of settlement anywhere else. We belong there and there we shall return."

There is a little graveyard on the edge of this refugee camp, and a good many have died without realizing that hope, and some of course feel that it may be that most of them will die before the problem will ever be solved. Wherever you go in Jordan, apparently, you cannot get away from the problem of the refugees.

Strong, Stern Controls

In the schools there is a good deal of concern about the political loyalty of the young people toward the kind of government that they had. I talked to one school teacher, for example, who told me that when he asked his pupils to write on the advantages of the union between Jordan and Iraq which was recently put into effect, the students answered, "There aren't any advantages." Then they began to harange the class and each other and the teacher on how much more important it would be if they could only be unified with Egypt. General Nasser is the hero of the Arab refugees in this country even though the king is King Hussein.

"What can be done about the situation is something that no one can say. Government has taken very stern measures to try to keep down Nasser influence. It is now against the law to turn on your radio and listen to the words that come from Radio Cairo. Persons do say they listen to Radio Cairo in their homes, but it is not to be listened to in schools or in public places. Those who express pro-Nasser ideas are likely to be arrested. A good many of those people who had held positions in the army and the government and are pro-Nasser have either been locked up or are under house surveilence. Hussein intends to keep control. Yet the country itself is disturbed, is bitter, and one does not know what the answer may be.

On the Jordan side of Old Jerusalem, Christian pilgrims from all over the world come every day to visit the places which recall the life and death of Jesus. Yet, however reverently they may concentrate on sacred events from the distant past their attention is continually drawn to the unholy events of the present. Barbed wire entanglements still cut through the heart of Jerusalem. Jordanian soldiers in their red Arab head scarves patrol the streets and man lookout posts on the edge of the city. Wrecked buildings from the days of the Arab-Israeli war a decade ago still scar the narrow no-man's land in between the neighboring enemies.

The Jordan part of Jerusalem is surely one of the most picturesque places on earth. The narrow, worn streets and walk-ways inside the old walls are alive with donkeys, traders, and shoppers from a dozen villages in indescribably colorful costumes. There are priests and nuns, and both Christian and Moslem pilgrims. Many of the people you see look as if they had stepped directly out of the pages of the Old Testament. Jerusalem in Jordan is still the great tourist attraction of the Holy Land.

The newer part of Jerusalem, which in places you can almost reach out and touch, is under Israeli control. There are modern apartments, hotels and office buildings. There Israel has been setting up headquarters for various governmental ministries. Neither side has any intention of giving up its part of Jerusalem, and so far neither side shows any intention of accepting the original United Nations decision to make Jerusalem an international and united city open to all the world.

To Modern Amman

The drive from Jerusalem to Amman is one of the most interesting 75-mile rides a person can take, I suppose, almost anywhere in this world.

You swing down from the upper

heights of Jerusalem, past the Garden of Gethsemane, and wind on around the hills to Bethany where Jesus visited Mary and Martha and Lazarus. Off to the east you see the ridge line of modern new buildings which Israelis have built in their section of divided Jerusalem. Past Bethany the road drops away as you enter the Biblical wilderness of Judea. The hills are rugged, rocky, dry and barren, and it is hot. Here and there are a few scraggly flocks of sheep picking away at the sparse vegetation. Down, down the road leads you until you reach a plain more than 1200 feet below sea level, at the edge of the Dead Sea. At a modern Shell filling station, the road forks. To the right you go directly on to the Dead Sea. We took the turn to the left straight north to Jericho.

On the left hand side of the road before you get to Jericho is a huge sprawling conglomeration of little stone and brick huts jammed side by side and covering what must be a hundred acres or more. Here live 70,000 Arab refugees driven out of their original homes and territory now a part of Israel. Ten years after the Arab-Israeli war there they sit. There the children are growing up, there many of the adults wait in idleness, barely squeaking by on the food rations doled out by the United Nations. Jericho is a prosperous-looking market town. A number of new villas are going up along the eastern edge where young orange groves have recently been set out.

Soon you come to the Jordan River, a narrow, modest little stream with willows growing thick along its banks. You can't photograph the Jordan, at least not where the highway crosses over. At the little bridge is a Jordanian army post. This is a military objective. Slowly you climb the hills of Transjordan, and on eventually to the rolling grasslands and wheat fields; and finally to Amman, itself, an amazingly modern city with traffic jams and new buildings going up everywhere, plus wandering American tourists.

We recognize the value of silence, not as an end, but as a means toward the attainment of the end; a silence, not of listlessness or of vacant musing, but of holy expectation before the Lord.

Faith and Practice, Indiana Y.M.

Report From Russia

The Board on Peace and Social Concerns welcomes the printing of this report. It includes a talk made by General Hester at the recent Indianapolis meeting of the Friends Committee on National Legislation and an article by Jerome Davis. Hugh Hester, retired Brigadier-General of the U.S. Army, devotes much of his time to stopping the present arms race. Jerome Davis is executive director of "Promoting Enduring Peace, Inc." of 489 Ocean Avenue in West Haven, Connecticut. This organization, of which Clarence Pickett is vice-president, provides many peace leaflets free to religious groups.

Jerome Davis organized the American-European Seminar, under the auspices of which twenty-six Americans, including General Hester, traveled 10,000 miles within the Soviet Union. They spent a month there and talked with hundreds of Russians, among them Nikita Krushchev.

Can We Negotiate With the Russians?

A Report of a Speech By Gen. Hugh B. Hester

Both Russia and the United States can be trusted to carry out agreements if both profit from such agreement. Almost all nations are trustworthy, and all nations are likely to violate their agreements when they are contrary to the nation's selfish interest. Now it is generally recognized that it is to the interest of all to maintain peace.

We should not forget that in World War I Russia lost more manpower than all her allies and enemies put together, while in World War II she lost more than all her allies combined. Today her population is estimated to be 50,000,000 less than it would have been except for the two World Wars.

Of all the families he visited in Russia every family had lost at least one member, most families two or more. The desire for peace is obvious in Russia; but we must not forget that Russia has viewed the outside world with suspicion for a thousand years.

During the war, he was in an official position to assist with the negotiation with the Russians regarding the government of Berlin and parts of Germany. Of the hundreds of agreements involving hundreds of millions of dollars, negotiated on definite terms and with definite understandings, all were kept.

Our failure to recognize Russia for many years was tragic and fanned her suspicion of our country. Now we are refusing to recognize

(Continued next page)

I Talked With Krushchev

By Jerome Davis

One of the highlights of our trip was an interview with Krushchev, head of the Soviet regime. We spent nearly three hours with him. Friends may find his declarations and assertions interesting. That America and the Soviet Union must begin by trusting each other was his first statement.

I asked Krushchev if he would be willing to end the atom bomb tests permanently. He replied, "We would sign such an agreement today without any conditions whatsoever."

"But what effective means of inspection and control do you propose?" I inquired.

In reply Krushchev said, "We have proposed such a system. We have a vast territory and some in the United States say small tests might go undetected, therefore there would need to be control posts on our territory at certain points so that even the smallest test would be detected, but so far all our proposals have received no reply."

I asked, "What could the United States do more effectively to bring about peace?"

Krushchev answered, "The most important thing is to liquidate trade barriers. Trade brings confidence. . . . We are interested in your trade and you in ours. If you don't want strategic things sold that is all right, but a ban on trade can only exist if people are contemplating war."

The Soviet leader continued, "We would like to maintain an ex-

(Continued next page)

Negotiate

(Continued from previous page)

one-fourth of mankind who happen to live in China because we do not like the government under which they live, although less than one-third of mankind lives under a democracy.

The United Nations is the last great hope of mankind. It must become a world government with limited powers. It needs international laws, the court and police. We must not forget that while Coolidge was her governor, Massachusetts watched its rather staid capital city, Boston, become a chaos, within eight hours after the police force struck. Chaos internationally is all we can expect until we have an international police force, and each local nation has only its internal police force.

Milton Hadley

A.F.S.C. Fellowships

The American Friends Service Committee has awarded four fellowships for 1958-59 through its Committee of Award.

The Mary Campbell Memorial Fellowship, for graduate study to American students, has been awarded to two young women, Eleanor Zelliot, associate editor of The American Friend; and to Elaine Langdon, now doing graduate work at the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies. Eleanor Zelliot has resigned her position, as previously announced in this paper, to enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall in the department of South Asia Regional Studies.

The Campbell awards are granted to students preparing themselves as emissaries of international and interracial peace and goodwill. Study may be done abroad or in the United States.

The Charlotte Chapman Turner Award has gone to Cyrus Johnson, a graduate assistant at Duke University, and to T. Vail Palmer, a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago Divinity School. This award is given to a married person interested in advanced training, the object of which is alleviating the social or medical ills of mankind.

No award has yet been made of the Mary R. G. Williams Fellowship, designed primarily for Friends who may teach at either the Friends' Girls School or the Friends' Boys School in Ramallah, Jordan.

Krushchev

(Continued from previous page)

change of farm leaders between the United States and Russia. We also would favor an exchange of engineers. The idea of not letting people into our respective countries is stupid and foolish. You hate Communism and we capitalism, but that's not important. We have done wonders in our country . . . and are the second greatest power in the world, and will, through Communism, soon be the first!"

I asked under what conditions he would be willing to withdraw all Soviet troops from foreign soil.

Krushchev answered, "On one condition, if America, Britain and France agree to withdraw and liquidate all their military bases, then we would do it too. We are waiting for the hour when we can do this."

In closing the interview Krushchev declared that the Russians want peace and friendship. "We are filled with admiration for the United States and its people," he asserted. "We have copied much from your country, but we also can be useful to you. Peace and friendship are absolutely indispensable. The only alternative is war with its terrible destruction, and no sane mind in the world can support that idea. We will do everything we can to promote true friendship between our countries."

Interfaith Team Goes To the Soviet Union

Soon an interfaith team of five American religious leaders will enter the Soviet Union and other European and Middle East countries to hold conversations with religious and political leaders on problems facing all religious groups in the world today.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as part of the cultural exchange program, the group left New York on Tuesday, May 27. Itinerary includes London, Prague, Warsaw, Moscow, Vienna, Istanbul, Egypt, Israel, Belgrade, Budapest, Rome, Geneva and Paris.

The group is kept small intentionally to encourage an intimate exchange of ideas. The Americans will meet with political leaders and religious heads, obtaining authoritative viewpoints on the relationship between politics and morality in today's world.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

I have just been reading the Disarmament Conference Message in the April 3 issue. But it is so superficial! All action is material! Nobody ever asks, "Why does this country place her trust in armies?"

The answer is simple. We place our trust in armies because we are afraid of what will happen if we don't. Even Quakers urge disarmament because the H-bomb is a threat instead of because under God's protecting wing, arms are unnecessary.

We cannot say with personal conviction, "God is the ruler yet, I have put my trust in Him." We cannot believe that he will protect the work of His Kingdom from man-made toys.

Armies will exist as long as men are afraid. Remove the fear and the armies will go, naturally and inevitably. Fear is removed when one feels the presence of Jesus at his side always.

We Friends would do well to hunt ways of helping others feel the Living Presence.

Juanita Matassa

Garden Grove, California

* * *

To the Editor:

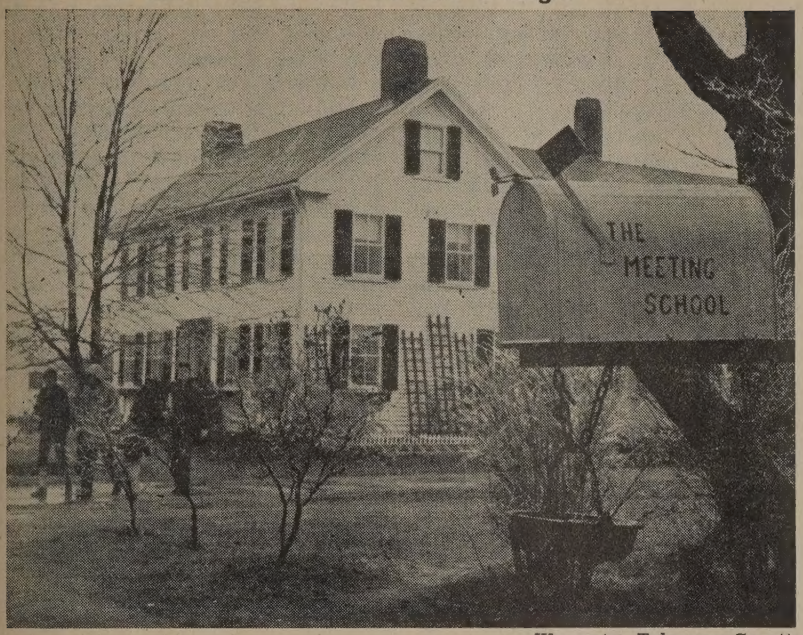
Perhaps I am as able as any Quaker to answer Canby Jones' article on Reunion (The American Friend, March 20, 1958) as we were pastors in a community church under Friends. . . . I wish to urge that we never become so liberal that we preach union to the neglect of Jesus Christ. My concern is that we keep the holy teachings of our sincerely Christian forefathers. It is only outward form to consider the ordinances. We can unite, and often do, with all Peace Churches. . . . But when one Protestant Church says that it does not matter whether Christ was Deity or a Saviour sent from God so long as we know He was a good teacher, I beg that we do not join those people. And when a church serves wine at their socials to teach their young people how to hold it, when this country has over five million alcoholics, we insist that the real Quakers have a standard we want to keep. Probably some other denominations would gain much by joining with us. Perhaps some Quakers would lose nothing by the merger. But the risk is too great. . .

Ruth Tabor Whittlesey

Grass Valley, Calif.

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges



—*Worcester Telegram-Gazette*

The Meeting School at West Rindge, New Hampshire, newest Quaker School in the United States, completes its first year in June. The first Quaker School in New Hampshire, the Meeting School has provided a family atmosphere for 25 high school students in an experimental educational environment. George I. Bliss, Clerk of New England Yearly Meeting, heads the faculty. Each faculty family has a group of students living with them, with a ratio of five to one. Seminar and individual study replace the traditional classroom pattern in a way that is "radical but sound," says George Bliss.

Within a cluster of old New England buildings is housed this newest Friends school, the Meeting School. With an enrollment this year of 25 teen-agers, it is launched on the idea that there's no "average" student. It is open to both Friends and non-Friends.

The Meeting School was founded to satisfy the longing for a place where real work, natural play and rigorous striving after truth are joined together in developing the life of the spirit. Young people are gathered into family groups, living in residence with the four families who make up the core of the educational community. No family has more than five pupils living with them. Each family group centers in the Meeting for Worship and the Meeting for Business, and each member of the school community accepts responsibility for sharing in the direction of school affairs.

Each day begins in family worship, where attendance is expected but not compulsory. Students learn to take part in the world's work by applying their skills and physical labor to tasks whose importance can be seen. This includes the maintenance of buildings, chores on the school's 75-acre farm, and daily house-keeping responsibilities.

There is no formal curriculum. The learning process is guided by qualified teachers in the areas of English, History, Languages, Mathematics, the Sciences, and Arts. These may include unusual opportunities for study in areas such as Russian language, history, and culture, Far Eastern history, physchology, anatomy, music theory and composition, forestry and many other areas for which a student has a particular interest and a qualified resource person can be found.

Although individual study is most usual, small informal classes are organized when there is a felt need. There is flexibility in the academic program so that subjects may be studied either in concentrated blocks of time or throughout the year.

George I. Bliss heads the Meeting School Associates, all of whom are well-trained and well-qualified as teachers. This includes Helen Bliss, Robert and Thera Hindmarsh, Joes and Ruth Hayden, Sylvia Pigors and Jennifer Lee.

At the time the idea of this school began to crystallize in 1953, George Bliss was serving with the New England regional office of the AFSC, and he had taught earlier at Westtown School for eight years. A grant was received which freed George and Helen Bliss to study school conditions here and abroad. People everywhere thought their idea was a good one—many educators wished they could try it themselves. Now it is a reality!

Dr. Arthur L. Wormhoudt has just been appointed Professor of Language and Literature for the coming year at William Penn College. He has his PhD. from the State University of Iowa, his M.A. from Harvard University, and has done two years post-doctoral study at Columbia University.

Versa Harvey, wife of Guy Harvey and a minister with him of New Sharon Friends Meeting, Iowa, will be an instructor in English at Penn. A Friends University graduate, she has been teaching in Searsboro High School.

* * *

Guilford College has recently received a number of extremely old and valuable documents as a gift from Susanna Smedley of Wawa, Pennsylvania. Susanna Smedley, who is a lifetime member of the Society of Friends, has given documents consisting of annual epistles from London and Philadelphia Yearly Meeting during the late 18th and 19th centuries. The earliest epistle in the London paper is for 1772, with the earliest for Philadelphia being 1776.

The recently-received documents are valuable additions to the Guilford College Quaker Collection, which is considered one of the outstanding collections of its kind in the world. The collection also includes record books, drawings and Quaker lore as well as minutes of Quarterly, Monthly and Yearly Meetings in North Carolina from 1680.

In making her gift, Susanna Smedley noted that the documents were collected between 1772 and 1862 by her direct line of grandfathers back three generations, all of whom were named William Smedley. Another direct descendant is William Smedley V, who graduated from Guilford in 1953.

Literature in Review

All books reviewed in these columns may be purchased through the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

Tomorrow Will Be Bright, by Mabel Leigh Hunt; Ginn and Co.; 140 pages; $2.75.

This book for children 8 to 14 is one of the Ginn Enrichment Series. The pioneer adventures of the Harveys, a Quaker family who journeyed by covered wagon from North Carolina to Ohio, is an exciting one.

Betsey, the great-grandmother of the author, finds herself in many escapades. Her wholesome character and her thoughtfulness of others warm the reader's spirit. Betsey's baby brother will win your admiration the minute you hear about him. What makes "tomorrow bright" is not discovered until the latter pages of the book, but it is worth waiting for.

Remarkable blue and charcoal illustrations were done by Tommy Shoemaker. Quaker parents and those interested in pioneer Quaker life will want this book in their Meeting libraries as well as in their their homes.

The author, Mabel Leigh Hunt, was born in Coatesville, Indiana of book-loving Quaker parents. She grew up in Greencastle and Plainfield, Indiana, attended college at Depauw University and took her training for becoming a children's librarian at Western Reserve. For ten years she was a librarian in Indianapolis. In 1938 she decided to devote her entire time to creative writing, and has drawn upon her Quaker background for a number of her books. Some of her other children's books with Quaker flavor are "Little Girl With Seven Names," "The Double Birthday Present," "Little Grey Gown," "Matilda's Buttons," and "Lucinda."

Mabel Leigh Hunt is an active member of First Friends Meeting in Indianapolis and is serving there as church librarian. She is working now on the script for the pictorial history of Western Yearly Meeting, compiled to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Olaf Hanson

Christian Ethics, by Georgia Harkness; Abingdon; 239 pages; $3.75.

To an increasing number of concerned Christians, a new book by Georgia Harkness is an event. The sub-title of this new book is "Biblical Foundations for Christian Decisions in Self and Society, Marriage and Family, Economic Life, Race Problems, the State, War, Peace, and International Order, and Culture." This describes the scope of the book but it in no wise indicates the practicality, the kindly answering of perplexing problems, the treatment of human situations with discrimination and integrity yet without animosity or condemnation.

This is a "readable systematic study" and it does "apply the way of life and the teachings of Jesus to the problems and decisions of human existence in the twentieth century," but it is also a book to carry around for five-minute interval reading concerning specific situations and problems.

William J. Reagan

SONG OF IMPATIENT INVALID

At times my restless spirit yearns
To break its body-bond,
To soar and sing and try its wings
To blue skies and beyond.

This feeble fluttering I do
Is quite inadequate;
It does not satisfy my soul:
I cannot always wait.

I am so tired of standing by
While others sweat and strive;
To rest, and wait, and stay becalmed
Is **that** to be alive?

Gertrude Huheey

THE ABANDONED WALL

I said,
"I'll shut hurt out.
I'll build a wall around myself,
A thick, impenetrable wall.
Inside I'll wait,
Calm, serene, inviolate.
No hurt can touch me there.
Life can go on and pass me by.
I shall not care."

It was then I became aware
That if you build a wall
To shut out hurt
You also shut out love—
And **that** you cannot bear.

Gertrude Huheey

WISTFUL

It's snowing cherry flowers again:
White, fluffy, fragrant,
They drift slowly down.

I watch them through my window pane.
Last spring I chased a vagrant
Breeze. I, too, was blown.

But winter winds went hard with me,
They were so bitter-strong.
And now, unlike the tree,
I merely long.

Gertrude Huheey

ETERNAL RECURRENCE

God made the waterlily and He saw
That it was good, that it was beautiful;
He made the wide sky and the lightning's claw;
He fashioned the wild green sea, the mild gray gull.

He saw them beautiful, He found them good:
The lean moist fishes and the blubbery whale;
The maple's cool, arboreal, leaf-thronged blood;
The seven-hued spectrum and the tonal scale.

He found them good, He saw them beautiful:
Salt oceans, of sweet rain munificent;
Passion to wake the heart and sleep to lull;
Woman and man so dearly different.

The sun—maned lion whose teeth spill night's dawn-blood;
Matter, the fulcrum for the mind's great lever:
He saw them beautiful, He found them good:
So He repeats them, ever and forever.

E. Merrill Root

Your Sunday School Lesson

Thoughts for Class Study

By John C. Harvey

June 22
WASTING GOD-GIVEN STRENGTH
Judges 13 through 16

This lesson shows what terrible things one man, operating according to something far inferior to jungle law, can do. We are not given a picture of one great man, fighting for some noble and eternal cause. Rather it is a picture of a revengeful man, seeking to get even, but always more than even, with his enemies. One man does not constitute "the law." No man has a right to take the law into his own hands. We are shown in clear language that the men of Judah themselves recognized that Samson was going far out of bounds in his personal feud against the Philistines. Even in a war, there is generally a higher sense of law and order than is found in this grim saga of Samson's exploits.

What makes it even worse is that Samson's strength was recognized as God-given strength. It came, so we are told, as a result of his keeping of the Nazarite vow. What a frightful use of so wonderful a gift! What a degradation of so priceless a gift! There is nothing worse than a cheap use of a most valuable gift. What kind of twisted thinking could have led Samson to believe that he was doing the Lord's work when he was performing these pranks?

We could be a little easier in our judgment upon Samson if we could see any way in which his adventures helped his own people. War stories are full of accounts in which a hero's own countrymen are saved by a brave deed of killing some of the enemy. These can be partially justified, if we go by the doctrine of choosing the lesser of two evils. But in this story of Samson, even his own countrymen saw that he was doing them more harm than good. Their judgment was that it would be better for their people if they turned Samson over to the Philistines. This was not only a terrible waste of God-given strength—it was a prostitution of it.

There are the outlines of ultimate personal tragedy in this statement about Samson: "He did not know that the Lord had left him." Is it possible to be so busy displaying one's strength or talents that he can forget that the Lord gave him whatever he possesses? Are there any of us who have so gradually slipped in our religious experience that we do not know that the Lord has left us? Pray for an awakening for any one who might be in this state of mind. As long as a man knows that the Lord is not with him, and has some desire left for the power and presence of God in his life, there is hope. Samson betrayed himself, and this kind of betrayal is hard to recognize until it is too late.

Questions: What connections can we make between Samson's failure and that of an alcoholic in today's society? Is there some special reason for the extra strength that is given to us in many kinds of emergency situations?

June 29
CALLED TO SPEAK FOR GOD
I Samuel 3

Who is called to speak for God, and in what way? An obvious reply is, "Ministers are called to speak for God." Certainly they are, or their call would hardly be justified. When we try to find an answer to the question, "Is there a word from the Lord?" we turn first in our natural expectation to the ministers. We have something of a feeling that if they do not know, then who will?

But Samuel was not a priest yet when this incident took place. He himself was surprised and untrained, apparently, in the art of knowing the word of the Lord when it came to him. He was in the position of a layman, and a young layman at that. Then this lesson has meaning for all of us, not just for the ministers. Quite often we see that the word of the Lord does come, even to ministers or priests, through a layman who very strongly hesitates to believe that he could hear that word clearly, to say nothing of speaking it directly to a minister.

It is to Eli's credit that he insisted that Samuel tell him exactly what the Lord had made known to him. Eli really did want to know, and he accepted the message when it was given, and as it was given. He knew deep within his own heart that every word was true. Can we as ministers take the word of reproof, or even the word of doom, when it is pronounced to us by a consecrated member of our Meeting? Let us pray for some strength of character along with our "goodness", remembering that while Eli was a good man, he was very weak and indecisive. It is up to us to exercise what parental authority we have.

Eli's children did not turn out so well. Sometimes the children of well-loved and admired public leaders do not measure up to what is expected of them. We should be very slow in judging in situations of this kind. Who is able to judge but God? After all, as someone has reminded us, Samuel's children did not turn out so well, either. Yet God used him, as he had used Eli, to speak His own word and to act in His behalf. If the Lord waited until He had perfect instruments to do His will, nothing would ever be done. Besides, Eli and Samuel and all other parents can only be held responsible up to a point for the way that their children live. Complete responsibility cannot be put into the laps of the parents. Other members of the family, friends, teachers, society in general all bear some measure of responsibility; and the children themselves come to bear an increasing share of responsibility for their own lives. And we believe this fervently and reverently — God Himself takes the load also upon Himself. Our failures or successes either diminish or increase the accomplishments of the Lord of All.

Questions: What can we do to be better prepared to hear and to speak the word of God? Are too many of us as Quakers a lot like Eli — good, but good for nothing?

Lesson based on "International Sunday School Lesson: the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Theology is not an irrelevant pastime of seminary professors. It is the occupation of every Christian the moment he begins to think about, or talk about, or communicate, his Christian faith. The injunction to love God with all his mind necessarily involves the layman in theology. He can never avoid theology; if he refuses to think through his faith, he simply settles for inferior theology.

Robert McAfee Brown

Friendly Life — Far and Near

The number of Italian Friends living in Italy is only four; yet this year approximately 25 persons attended the annual meeting of the Friends of Friends in Italy, held at Frascatti, near Rome. Notable contributions to the discussions were made by Professor Lamberto Borghi speaking on "The Spirit of Quakerism in the Italian Setting" and by Mario Tassoni, who reviewed the life and thought of Albert Schweitzer. Major responsibility for the sessions was in the hands of Maria Comberti of Florence and Louise H. Wood, AFSC representative in Rome.

* * *

Gordon T. Bowles was recently awarded the Order of the Rising Sun by the Emperor of Japan in recognition of his work in the fields of both anthropolgy and international relations. He had served over six years at the University of Tokyo, where he created and headed the department of anthropology. He was also co-managing director of the International House at Tokyo. An active Friend, Gordon Bowles has also taught at the University of Hawaii and at Harvard University. He graduated from Earlham College in 1925 and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard.

* * *

The Kickapoo Friends Center in Oklahoma recently aided another Friends Meeting by loaning six large benches for the new property of the Friends Meeting in Oklahoma City. The young people's group in Oklahoma City is reciprocating by planning a weekend workcamp at the Kickapoo Center to help paint the Camp House.

* * *

A mountain Retreat at Forest Home, California, was held in April by forty-two officers and leaders of Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove, California. Dr. Herbert F. Humbert was guest leader, speaking on the "Dynamics of Christian Leadership." The retreat is an annual gathering. T. Eugene Coffin is minister of the church.

* * *

Catherine Cain, director of Christian Education for Western Yearly Meeting, spoke to a group at the Student Center in West Lafayette, Indiana, recently. She was accompanied by eight young people from the Plainfield Meeting and together they presented the Center with a plaque for the outdoor bulletin board at the Center which reads, "Given in memory of Percy M. Thomas by the Plainfield Friends Meeting."

* * *

The Peace and Service Committee of the Montclair, N. J. Meeting reports an impressive number of activities, such as finding homes for three Hungarian girls; urging the abolition of capital punishment in New Jersey; protesting the breach of the Indian treaty rights in New York; urging disarmament and the cessation of nuclear tests; preparing a protest against continued conscription, and working on the problem of race relations. Notable were their foreign student week-ends—used to become better acquainted with Negro neighbors as well as foreign students. Quoting their report, "Friends might well try to recapture the purposeful attitude of John Woolman. Just as he refused to draw wills which considered slaves as part of an inheritance, so can we in the newer social context refuse to accept silently the practice of social discrimination."

Merritt Murphy, editor of The American Friend, and Mildred Hale, new associate editor who will begin work August 1, look over a new issue of The American Friend. Behind them are the bound volumes of the Quaker journal, which has been published since 1894. Mildred Hale worked with Walter Woodward on The American Friend from 1940 to 1942. Eleanor Zelliot, who has served as associate editor for eight years, has resigned as of September 1 to return to graduate study.

* * *

Vice-President Richard Nixon lists himself in Who's Who as "Mem. Society of Friends." Recently the Vice-Persident received a visit from three members of the AFSC Board of Directors, including Lewis Hoskins, Executive Secretary. Friends were able to express appreciation of the Vice-President's attitude toward Arab refugees, Hungarian relief, technical assistance, mutual aid and racial integration. They expressed hope for an increase in cultural exchanges with Russia and reported him in favor of expanding this program. On disarmament concerns, Richard Nixon was hopeful that with the appointment of James Wadsworth as special disarmament assistant to the Secretary of State, considerable progress might now be expected. The Vice-President was encouraged to include Russia and other East European countries on his forthcoming trip to Europe.

* * *

The small Little Rock Friends Meeting for Worship (unorganized) initiated the planning for and helped sponsor the AFSC World Affairs Seminar for Teen-Agers, held in Little Rock, March 14 to 16. The interracial team of seminar leaders included Spahr Hull, Director of the AFSC High School Program, Norman Whitney and Melvin Zuck of the AFSC, and James Lawson of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Thirty-five students came to the seminar from Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Friends, Jewish, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, twenty-four white and eleven Negro teen-agers. With the theme, "How Can We Prepare for Peace?" the students examined and discussed a wide variety of current international problems. In this broader context, the students recognized with deep insight and moving sincerity the intimate relationship of the seminar theme to the tensions in their own community.

COMING EVENTS

June 12-16 — Nebraska Yearly Meeting, Central City, Nebraska.

June 18-22 — New England Yearly Meeting, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass.

June 23 to July 9 — Young Friends Work Camp with Indians at Hominy, Oklahoma.

June 23-29 — California Yearly Meeting, Whittier, California.

August 29-September 1—Friends Conference on Race Relations; Westtown School, Pennsylvania.

Friendly Fellowship

Lindsay, California—With the Opening of Quaker Meadow less than a month away, June 16-21 has been set aside as time for a work-camp to make ready the camp for the summer ahead. The work-camp will be under the direction of Sheldon Beeson.

* * *

Spiceland, Indiana—The Fellowship Supper and Monthly Meeting were held May 1st, at which time the forty-two new members of the Meeting, who had been taken into membership on Easter Sunday, were guests of honor. John Compton spoke at the Fellowship Supper.

* * *

Chicago, Illinois—The Women's Society of the Chicago Monthly Meeting was represented by ten members at the Mid-Year Missionary Conference in Russiaville, Indiana, on April 29. The theme of the conference was "Working Together." "It was a joy to drive through the countryside with the fruit trees in bloom and to share in the fellowship with 350 Friends women, concerned with outreach at home and abroad." Joyce Heusel, of the Chicago Meeting, led the devotional thinking.

* * *

West Milton, Ohio—At West Branch Quarterly Meeting on May 4 plans were announced for the service to set up Fairborn Monthly Meeting in June. The Earlham students who visited in Kansas Yearly Meeting during spring vacation reported on their trip. Another excellent report was given by the youth group who attended the recent Seminar at Washington, D. C. Milton Hadley was on hand with a message which was greatly appreciated.

* * *

Des Moines, Iowa — Monthly Meeting Minutes of this meeting report that the $500 Student Loan Fund has recently been placed in the care of the church treasurer. The Nominating Committee has been instructed to appoint two persons to oversee this fund and to grant loans when requests are made.

* * *

Earlham, Iowa—Earlham Friends are enjoying the use of a complete set of new hymnals, including special books for the organ, piano and pulpit. "Christian Worship" was the book chosen and a special dedication service was held.

During the six weeks period from January 16 to February 20, a series of prayer-study groups was held once a week in the homes with gratifying results. There were four study groups, one in each section of the community, with lay leaders, studying and discussing the booklet, "The Choice Before Us," by Rachel Cadbury. A wonderful spirit of fellowship and neighborliness was evident as many homes were opened to these meetings. J. Floyd Moore, Professor of Religion and Quaker History in Guilford College, spent five days in March within the limits of Earlham Meeting, visiting in many of the homes and with different organizations and giving inspirational talks each evening. His warm Christian personality was evident in all that he said and did and gave a spiritual lift to the entire membership.

A Junior choir has recently been organized under the leadership of Lloyd Cook. Ten of our choir members sang in the community Easter Cantata, "The Seven Last Words," directed by Marvin Kelley.

Mildred Maxwell

* * *

Eldora, Iowa—In 1945 the men of Iowa Yearly Meeting decided to develop camping facilities for their young people to aid them to grow into Christian men and women. The Yearly Meeting camp ground, Quaker Heights, Eldora, Iowa, was dedicated in 1947. This is a twelve-acre tract of land bordering the Iowa River and Pine Lake State Park. Over the years Quaker Men have contributed time and money until now we have 12 cabins (each housing 8 to 10 campers), a caretaker's home, Friendship Lodge which includes dining hall and kitchen, two shower houses; and in 1957 a $15,000 chapel was built and dedicated. During 1957, 327 of our own young people attended the three camps. This year there will be four. Altogether over 1500 young people used the facilities at Quaker Heights last year.

* * *

Indianapolis, Indiana — A Ministers' and Workers' Conference of Western Yearly Meeting was held May 6 and 7 at the First Friends Church in Indianapolis. Among the ministers who spoke to the conference were: Marion Shields of Pleasant Grove, Max Rees of Danville, Mark Shugart, minister at Hortonville, Norman Young of Union Street Friends in Kokomo; and Keith Kirk, minister of the Carmel Meeting. Panel members included Norval Webb, Mary Hiatt, and Errol Elliott. These offered times of great spiritual enrichment.

Fairborn Monthly Meeting

A special session of West Branch Quarterly Meeting will be held on Sunday, June 8, at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of setting up the new Monthly Meeting at Fairborn, O. The new Meeting House will be the place of this service. Dedication of the Meeting House will come at a later date.

John Compton, General Superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting, will preside and Glenn Reece, who is General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting, will be the speaker. A list of charter members will be presented and officers of the Fairborn Monthly Meeting will be named.

All interested Friends are invited to join with Fairborn Friends in making this a day of real dedication. It is the culmination of several years of very hard work and the beginning of a new life for Indiana Yearly Meeting's youngest monthly meeting.

"Yankee—Go Home"

We can't help wondering how much of the violence against Richard and Pat Nixon was communist-inspired and how much stems from deeper causes. Certainly if they were to visit other nations, the opposition would have roots stemming from the fact that so much of our assistance is "military aid," although why it is called aid or assistance is hard to understand.

We have a recent report on Spain, where U.S. money helps keep an unpopular Franco in power. There the Spanish see some of their best, most level land taken for U.S. bases, and they say, "This is our country, not theirs." The American military personnel try to dance with the Spanish girls, especially the most beautiful, and the Spanish men feel within them, "These are our girls, not theirs."

We are in favor of "aid", but wish not a cent of it were military. We are in favor of visitation, but not by military personnel. Even England has greater fears because of our bomber bases and the fact that their presence could lead to retaliation. Military aid, which is fundamentally given selfishly, may result only in "Yankee-go home."

Milton H. Hadley

We have been trying to beat Russia—if beat her we must—on **her** own terms, which are force and fear, rather than on **our** terms which are faith and freedom. Our secret weapons have never been weapons of destruction. Our secret power lies in compassion to mankind, brotherhood among people of good will.

Marcus Bach
New Burlington Bulletin

BIRTHS

Brumbaugh—to Calvin and Betty Lou Smith Brumbaugh, at West Milton, O., a daughter, Debra, Joy, on April 8.

Bryant—To Ralph and Martha Bryant of Plainfield, Indiana, a daughter, Debra Ann, on April 11.

Cobine—To Albert and Marion Brown Cobine, in Bloomington, Indiana, a son, Stewart Thomas, on May 14.

Heald — to Loren and Doris Rees Heald, of Plainfield, Indiana, a daughter, Debra Lynn, on January 25.

Hill — To Walter and Donna Hendrickson Hill, a son, Timothy Jay, on May 2 in Heidelberg, Germany.

Kisling—To Burton and Alberta Kisling of Earlham, Iowa, a son, Jonathan Albert, on February 20.

Ottersberg — To Frederick and June Ottersberg of Plainfield, Indiana, a son, Frederick Russell on May 2.

MARRIAGES

College-Stanley — Helen Stanley of Earlham Friends Meeting, Iowa to Jerry College on March 8.

Hoy-Schleiffarth — Patty Schleiffarth of Earlham Friends Meeting, Iowa, to Howard Hoy on March 8, L. Willard Reynolds officiating.

Ireland-McDaniel — Marta McDaniel to Robert Ireland, at Plainfield, Indiana on March 8.

DEATHS

Evans—Matilda Wildman Evans, on May 11, aged eighty-one years. She was born in Selma, Ohio, graduated from Earlham College, taught at Friends Select School and married Dr. William Evans of Philadelphia. On his retirement they moved to West Center, Penna., and at his death she entered the Barclay Home there. She was an elder and devoted member of Birmingham Meeting. An especial interest was genealogical research.

Haworth — Clarkson Glen Haworth, on March 22, aged sixty-eight. Born March 23, 1889 at New London, Indiana, he was the son of Clarkson and Sophrona Reese Haworth. He was a life-long member of the New London Friends Meeting. Following his graduation from New London High School he took up the care of the family farm west of the village, where he continued to live until his death. Survivors include C. V. Haworth of Kokomo, Indiana, Morris P. of Russiaville, and James G. of Toledo, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews. Francis Clark Brown was in charge of the service and burial followed in the Friends Cemetery.

Grant—Nellie D. Grant, on May 5, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Stephen and Vivian Quimby, in Unadilla, New York, where she had been for six months, aged sixty-nine. She was born in Ohio, N. Y., on May 27, 1889, and was married to H. Cary Grant on October 26, 1915. Soon after moving to Rogers Hollow, New York, she joined the Society of Friends and was a very active and devoted member of the meeting and missionary society. She had the ability of making friends easily and was always glad to entertain visiting Friends in her home. Surviving are her husband, two sons, three daughters and ten grandchildren, as well as three sisters and one brother. Funeral services were held in the Meetinghouse with Marion Frenyear, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Rogers Hollow cemetery.

Kendall—Wilber E. Kendall, a faithful member of Plainfield Meeting pass-

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue; James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship. First Days at 11 a.m. For information write John A. Salyer, 745 E. 5th, Tucson. Phone 2-3262.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church. 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30, Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitler, minister. 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As—Ashberry.)

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 mi. S. Roseville); Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 and 7:30, C.E. 6:30. Prayer Mtg. Wed. 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Jesse Drinnen, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets, Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Roy Knight, Minister, Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church: 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship. Phone Sy 63372, Stuart Innerst, Pastor.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church. 15911 E. Whittier Blvd. Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; C. E. 7:00 R. Ernest Lamb, Minister, 538 Floral Drive; Phone OXford 7-4550.

Whittier, California — First Floral Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting 8:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Young people's groups 7:00 P.M. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda — 4842 Main St., S.S. 9:30; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Prayer meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Keith Sarver. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting) Sunday 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship and Study. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave., Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut — Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane. West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk Chas. T. Moon, Church address.

Gainesville, Florida—Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m., 116 Florida Union.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for worship and First-day school at 11 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Lake Worth, Florida—Palm Beach Friends Meeting. Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; 812 South Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida — Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meeting House at 316 East Marks St., Orlando; telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting. 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block East of Ridge Blvd., Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois — Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western; Phone Hilltop-58949. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00. Lorton Heusel, Minister 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone CEdarcrest 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends, Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (followed 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for worship 10:30 A.M. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 A.M., joins meeting for fifteen minutes.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building. Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive, Phone 9688.

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St. Bible School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Evansville, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 10:45 a.m. YMCA, 205 N. W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-5171, after 6:00 p.m., G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call: Me. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana — First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard. 9:30 Church School; 10:45 Morning Worship. Errol T. Elliott, Minister. Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone, Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place corner Lee and Lambert Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown—Friends Meeting, East Brown St. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette—Farmers Institute Friends (10 mi S.W. of Lafayette); Sunday School—9:30 a.m.; Worship Service—10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce St., Ph. 3-4121.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30. Mid-week Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets. Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship—10:45 a.m. Jr. Hi Young Friends Sunday 5:00 p.m. Sr. Hi Young Friends Sunday 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Meetings for College Friends. Rosemary Holloway, Church Secretary, Phone AT-85680.

New Salem, Greentown, R. R. 1. Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield—Friends Meeting, East Main Street on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis. Two Meetings for Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Milhous, Clerk, 507 E. Main; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister, 432 E. Main; Office Phone, TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond—First Friends Meeting, E. Main and 15th Streets. Church School 9:15. Morning Worship 10:30. David Castle, Minister; Marie Ferguson, Minister of Education.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 m. north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3. S.S. 9:30. Worship 10:30. Earl J. Prignitz, pastor.

ed away suddenly March 14, aged seventy-seven. His wife Elfie preceded him in death, December 15, 1955. He was a trustee of the meeting at the time of his death and had served on the building committee when the Educational Annex was built, being a heavy contributor. Three sisters survive. Funeral services were conducted in the Meeting House by D. Aldean Pitts, minister. Burial was in the Stilesville Cemetery.

Padgett—Belle Padgett on March 9 at her home in New London, Indiana, aged ninety-five years. The daughter of Jacob and Angeline Stultz, she was born May 14, 1862 in Orange County. She was married to George W. Padgett on June 8, 1881 at Orleans, Indiana, where they lived until coming to New London in 1906. She was the oldest active member of the New London Friends Meeting. Unusually alert and interested in people, she attracted a large number of friends. Being a skillful quiltmaker she was a valuable member of the women's group, giving generously of her time and talents towards Friends' service projects. Surviving are two sons, Harry, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Howard of Russiaville, Indiana; and four daughters: Mrs. D. E. Blacklock of King City, Missouri, Mrs. Nellie Pyke and Mrs. Cora Kessler of New London, and Mrs. Carl Norman of Sheridan, Indiana. Her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Waters, preceded her in death. Several grandchildren, great and great-great grandchildren also survive.

Wilson—Clarence Wilson, on January 24, in California. He farmed for many years near Earlham, Iowa, moving to San Francisco, California, in 1937. Funeral services were held at the Earlham Friends Meeting. Surviving are his wife and a daughter.

Work Camp with the Indians

Young People: Invest three weeks—in discovering yourself; in sharing with Indian Americans; in putting your faith to work!

A work-camp with the Oklahoma Indians is planned from Monday, June 23, through Wednesday, July 9, at the Friends Indian Center at Hominy, Oklahoma. Older High School and some college age Young Friends who enjoy life and have a serious purpose, are physically able, and wish to give a few weeks in witness to their Christian experience are invited to take part. It is hoped that some local Indian Young Friends will join the group.

Work will be done on the local Friends church; cost of the camp will be $25 per person. Registrations must reach the Youth Department, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana, by June 9.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Friends Meeting, Unprogrammed. Worship 10 a.m. Classes 11 a.m. 2920 30th Street. South Entrance. Visitors telephone AMherst 6-3221.

West Branch—Hoover's birthplace; 10 miles east of Iowa City. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn. Bible School, 9:45 a.m., Meetings for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School—10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street — Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible Schol at 11:00 a.m.

MARYLAND

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting. 13 miles north of Washington, D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square) Meeting for worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR-6-6883.

New Bedford, Massachusetts — Spring Street Friends Meeting. Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Bible Study at 12. James A. Coney, Minister. 29 Tremont St., WY6-4041.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento S. S. 10:15. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw. Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan — Detroit Friends Meeting unprogrammed. Meeting for Worship 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4086.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave., So. Phone WA 6-9675 (Res.) WA 66159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

St. Louis, Missouri — Unprogrammed. 2539 Rockford Road, Rockhill, Missouri (suburban St. Louis). First-day meeting, 10:30 a.m. Monthly Meeting for business, second First-day following pot luck at noon. Clerk, Albert Ley, Wydown 1-4618.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair—289 Park Street, First-day school 10:30 a.m., Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

NEW YORK—Meetings for worship First days 11 a.m. (Riverside 3:30). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First Day Schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Manhattan: at 221 East 15th St.; and at Riverside Drive & 122nd St., 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Ave., and at corner Lafayette & Washington Ave.

Flushing: at 137-16 Northern Blvd.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York, Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road, Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Farmer—Science Hill Friends Meeting. Bible School 10 a.m. Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. Midweek Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Joseph E. Moorefield, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road; Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11:00; Wednesday evening worship 7:30; Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, N. C. — Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St. Bible School 9:45; Meetings for Worship 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting Wed. 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road; Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F. 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane. P. O. Box 5166. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson; Bible School 9:45; meeting for worship 11:00; F.Y.F. 6:00; Midweek Meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati, Ohio—Friends Meeting: 2910 Eden Ave. (just north of University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.) Office phone: UN 1-0739 Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m. First-day school 9:45 a.m. Clerk: Rayburn W. Cadwallader, 3576 Zumstein Ave., Phone EA 1-7654. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill", 876 Lafayette Ave. Phone MU 1-6528

Columbus, Ohio — Highland Avenue Meeting. One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city. Bible School, 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., Lamson Chapel, Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Ohio — Friends Meeting, Bible School, 9:30 a.m.—Worship, 10:30 a.m. No. Main at North St., Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College St. at Third. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S. E. 35th Ave. and Main St., Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Bus. to S. E. 35th Place. Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone BElmont 4-3107.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Secretary, Esther McCandless, 234 Jones. JA 5-5705.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for worship Sunday 10:30 a.m., 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave., Worship 11 a.m. Bible School at 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert R. Brewster.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia — Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship. First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

CANADA

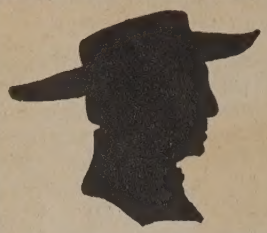
Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Meeting for worship every first day. 11:00 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street, West.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House 2426 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu. Telephone 999447. Meetings for Worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Children's Meeting 10:15 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Monthly Meeting every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in Rio Piedras. Visitors call 6-0560.



American

Quakerama

True Stories of Quaker Life, Concern and Humor

The Right Technique

One of the greatest illustrations some of us ever heard was given by Rufus Jones to illustrate the point that it is not enough to have a right spirit; we need to know the right technique. The story might be summarized in this fashion.

When he was a boy on the shores of China Lake, one lad of the community was a special friend of the village doctor. The lad liked the older doctor, and somehow he knew the doctor liked him. They were such good friends they could fish together in a little boat for four or five hours and never need to say a word, and yet almost know what the other was thinking.

The lad got a bad infection, almost like a boil, on the sole of his foot. It got so bad they finally called the doctor who decided it needed to be lanced. So he pulled his pocket knife out of his trousers, opened the little blade and felt its point. Then he asked the father if there were a whetstone handy, so the stone was secured from a beam across the back of the horse stalls. After that little blade was properly sharpened on the whetstone moistened with the doctor's saliva, it was wiped off with the doctor's handkerchief that he had apparently carried and used for some days —or weeks. Then the sore was lanced.

For a day or two it looked as if the foot would get well, but then the red streaks of blood poisoning began. They spread up to the ankle, the knee, the thigh. The pleas of mother and son kept the doctor from amputating the whole leg—and one long day the inflammation began to die down. But it was nine months before that boy touched his foot to the floor.

And Rufus Jones ended this part with these words, "I know, for I was that boy. Nine bones came out of that opening and I have walked with a limp from that day to this."

Pastuer had been shouting to the medical profession to boil their instruments, prevent infection, keep things sterile — but the doctor didn't take to such new-fangled notions. His spirit was right; he loved that boy. He would sit beside the bed for hours wishing he could help—but he hadn't kept up, he simply didn't know the right technique. Wisdom as well as love is important in dealing with bodies or spirits or souls.

WANTED

Bookkeeper and general office worker. Will consider capable beginner. Apply to: Meeting Secretary, Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C.

FRIEND OF LIFE

By Elizabeth Gray Vining

The new Rufus Jones biography will be published September 15 at $6.00. Copies ordered before that date are $5.50. Order now from the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

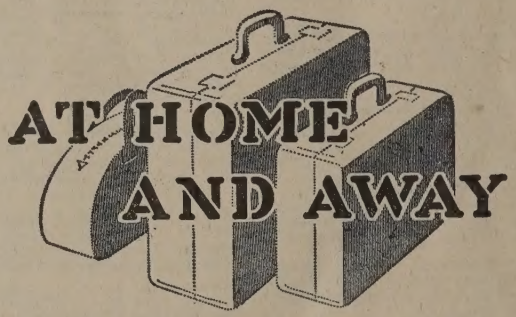
CAREERS FOR THE TAKING!

Founded over 92 years ago by members of the Society of Friends, Provident Mutual continues to offer rewarding careers in a "service" business - both in the Home Office and in selling. Selling for Provident Mutual means adequate training, a business of your own and no limit on earnings. For further information write Lewis C. Sprague, Vice President & Manager of Agencies, Box 7378, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Life Insurance • Annuities • Hospital and Surgical Insurance
Non-cancellable Accident and Sickness Insurance
Group Life • Group Accident and Health • Group Annuities



Summer-time means vacations . . . conventions . . . camps . . . assemblies . . . and home. Wherever you are, be sure you have your Bible with you. Also have your copy of The Upper Room to use in your daily devotions.

The governor of one of the states started a trip, realized he had left his copy of The Upper Room at home, and drove back nearly twenty miles to get it. Don't forget yours!

Orders now being taken for the July-August issue. 7 cents each in lots of 10 or more to one address. Yearly subscriptions, $1; three years, $2. Air Mail Edition for young people and service men, same price. Order from

The Upper Room

The world's most widely used devotional guide

36 Editions — 29 Languages

1908 GRAND AVENUE NASHVILLE 5, TENNESSEE